AFFAIRS IN THE STATE CAPITAL.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Senate. ALBANY, March 6, 1855 Mr. Munnoz reported a concurrent resolution on the constitution of labor on the canals on the Sabbath day

Mr. RARNARD reported a bill abolishing capital punish-

Mr. Warkins reported a bill to allow the Cumberland Coal Company to issue bonds.

Mr. CLARK reported complete a bill to abolish the fees

Mr. Class reported complete a but to abolish the fees of county judges.

Mr. Hirchicock, favorably, to prevent frauds by hack drivers and others.

Mr. Williams, reported favorably, with amendments made under instructions, the Rochester Mills Claim bill.

Mr. Bissior presented a petition for an appropriation to the New York State Agricultural College.

THE NATURALIZATION LAWS.

Mr. GOODWIN moved the following concurrent resolution:—

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Resolved, (if the Assembly concur,) That for the pereptuity of republican our institutions, and the due observance of law and order, our Senators and representarives in Congress be requested to give their influence for the enactment of such a law as shall extend the tims of residence before naturalization to twenty-one years, providing that none but citizens shall extend the tims of residence before naturalization to twenty-one years, providing that none but citizens shall extend the right of suffrage in any State or Territory under the jurisdiction of the United States.

Mr. Dickisson—is that resolution amendable?

The PRISIDIST—The resolution is concurrent, and lies over one day. When it comes up for consideration, amendments will be in order.

Mr. Dickisson—Because I wanted to have it amended by adding the words "and those taking extra judicial oaths." (Laughter)

Mr. Hogodwin moved to make the special order for Thursday next.

Mr. Hogens was opposed to making a special order of

Mr. Goodwin most of make the special order of such a matter at this late stage of the season. Enough, if not too much time had already been used up by Buncombe, and he trusted that no more time would be wasted in this manner.

Mr. Horninso and no objections to having this resolution discursed, and its consideration set down for a specified day—he wanted a 'wipe' at it himself. But the day mentioned by the Senator from the Twenty ninth was too early. The Temperance bill first demanded attention. He hoped a later day would be fixed.

Mr. Chosen, if he could bring himself to believe that the country or her institutions were in canger, would readily vote for granting the Senator from the Twenty-ninth a hearing, notwithstanding the late stage of the sension. But as he fet certain that neither the country or her institutions were in canger, would readily vote for granting the Senator from the Twenty-ninth a hearing, notwithstanding the late stage of the sension. But as he fet certain that neither the country or her institutions would suffer for want of discussion on this resolution, were it thrown over this sension, he felt compelled to vote accordingly.

Mr. Goodwin thought the Senate would bear him witness that he had not, at any time, obtruded himself upon the generosity, or occupied, as yet, any of its valuable time, nor did he propose doing so. He held sentiments, embodies in this resolution, which he would like to express. This was all he asked.

Mr. BROOKS thought that to deny the request of the Senator would be equivalent to an affront, and hoped that, if no respect was entertained around the circle for the principles involved in the resolution, at least proper deference would be shown the Senator whose course had been so unobtrusive.

Mr. Goodwin believed that every Senater would accord to him purity of motive in proposing the resolution; and he could not allow anything he proposed to be characterized as Buncombe. He held his position as State Senator as hond, and the senation which he sincerely believed wer

ALBANY, March 6, 1855. The bill to reduce all moneyed transactions to the federal currency was taken up in committee, and amend-

edecal currency was taked up in committee, and amend-ed so as to take effect on the first of August, and not to apply to English sterling currency. The bill was ordered to a third reading. The bill to ament the act requiring the New York Po-lice Justices to file records of all convictions for va-grancy, was also ordered to a third reading. Also, a bill relative to unclaimed dividends of insur-ance commarks.

ance companies.

Also, to change the time in which academies shall send in their reports to the Regents.

Mr. Claus moved to add a section that the Regents shall make no appropriations from the other (ands to any institution which draws money from the Common School Fand.

shool Fand.

Mr. Watts opposed this amendment, because it would terfere with the Union Schools.

Mr. CLARK said unless the Academy fund was legitiately limited, it would very soon be entirely frittered

away.
Mr. HEADLEY deemed this amendment entirely inconsistent with the bill.

sistent with the bill.

Mr. Louris also opposed the bill as wrong and incongruous; and it was list.

The bill was then reported to the House, and ordered The Committee of the Whole, Mr. Munday in the chair, passed the bill to amend the act providing for the incorporation of religious societies.

'Also, passed the bill authorising the city of Brooklyn to borrow money for school purposes.

Recess to 4 o'clock.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

The bill amending the charter of the Brooklyn Gas
Company was considered in Committee of the Whole,
and after a hard fight it was reported to the House
with the recommendation for its passage.

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A LAW BESPECTING EXCAVATIONS IN THE CITIES OF NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN, PASSED JANUARY 24, 1855.

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

See 1. That whenever excavations hereafter commenced, for building or other purposes, on any lot or piece of land in the city and county of New York and the city of Brooklyn, shall be intended to be carried to the depth of more than ten feet below the curb, and there shall be any party or other wall, wholly or partly on adjoining land and standing upon or near the boundary line of anch lct, the person causing such excavations to be made, if afforded the necessary license to enter on adjoining land, and not otherwise, shall at all times from the commencement until the completion of such excavations, at his own expense, preserve such wall from injury, and so support the same by a proper foundation, that it shall remain as stable as before such excavations were commenced. cavations were commenced.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediately. City Intelligence.

again reported to be dangerously ill, his wounds having become much inflamed, and his physicians deem him in great danger of tosing his life. Turner, who was under great danger of losing his life. Turner, who was under the care of Dr. Covel, at the Tombs, has been transferred from that place to the Hospital on Blackwell's Island, it being found that erysipelas inflammation had set in and should it continue, his arm will certainly have to be amputated. If Patrick McLaughlin alias Paugene and Turner should be well enough, they will both be tried in the Court of General Sessions during the present March term, for their assult on Tom Hyer, after which they will be arraigned for their participation in the affsay with Poole, and sentenced, should they be convicted, for both assaults.

Third ward, was on his beat in Fulton street, his atten-tention was attracted by the cry of murder, which pro ceeded from the dock at the foot of Dey street. He im-mediately hastened to the spot, and there discovered a man in the water, who certainly would have lost hi-life had it not been for the exertions of the officer. The man's name is Henry Myers.

THE HOUSE PAINTERS .- Owing to the severity of the times a number of the principal boss house painters

times a number of the principal boss house painters have determined to reduce the wages of their workmen from two dollars to fourteen shillings a day. This thworkmen ebject to, and a number of them have stood out, resolved not to work until their employers granthe sum agreed to in April. 1863. It is to be boned that this difficulty will be speedily settled, as it cannot but be to the disadvantage of all the parties concerned.

ALAIM OF FIRST FRONT FIRST.—The Hall bed struck an alarm of firs yesterday meruing at 11 o'clock, in the Eighth district, which proved to have originated from the oil and paint store of James A. H. Bell, 156 Front street, near Maiden lane. It appears the while one of the workmen was soldering a fin can of surposition's he dropped his iron, which fell on a reg saturabed with turposition's fire ensued, which quickly filled the room with smoke. Alarm was immediately given, and the stands were readily extinguished, with but little damage. Had the fire progressed a little further, a dangerous confagration would have ensued, as the room was filled with inflammable old and paints.

DEMERT DESPENSARY REPORT FOR FERRUARY.—Whole

with inflammable oils and paints.

DESCRIP DESCRIPTION FOR FERRUARY.—Whole number of patients under treatment, 1,531; new patients, 1,428. Attended at the dispensary, 976, at their dwellings, 452. Males, 589; females, 839. Nativity—United States, 441; Ireland, 924; other countries, 63. Results—Sent to the hospital, 13; died, 22; remaining under treatment, 103; prescriptions dispensed during the month, 3,631.

The Ten Governor s CLUDING FORBIGNERS FROM OFFICE IN THE INSTI-TUTIONS NEGATIVED - THE DIFFICULTIES WITH THE The Board of Ten Governors met yesterday afterno

at 4 o'clock. Present—Governors Townsend, (in the chair,) Draper, Dugro, Duke, Henry, West, Smith, Taylor was received from the Warden of Almshouse, stating that he had discharged a gardener, under the resolution

passed at the last meeting of the Governors, excluding

persons who were not citizens from their employment. Upon this quite a breeze sprung up, and considerable celling was manifested by the Board.

A motion to reconsider the resolution was made by feeling was manifested by the Governor Dugro, on the ground that they could not properly consider a gardener an officer, besides, a number of the employes in the Lunatic Asylum were females, and

of a reconsideration, Governor Draper offered the follow-

ing resolution:

Resolved. That no person in the employ of this department shall be removed by any warden or superintendent, or any other officer, without submitting to the Board of Governors for its action the name and ground of removal; and further, that no special birthplace or birthright shall be considered as any ground of removal from office, and that all future appointments shall be citizens, except female employes.

In support of his motion,

Governor DRAPER strongly opposed any exclusion of foreigners as such. Many of those engaged were good and honest men, and to turn them away because of an accident over which they had no control, he for one felt sorry that this thing was sought to be done. When Lafayette came to this country, he was not asked whether he was naturalized or not; and he and men like him fought for this country, yet we would not allow them or their countrymen to hold a petty office in the gift of the Almshouse Department. The resolution he

them or their country, men to hold a petty office in the gift of the Almshouse Department. The resolution he (Governor Draper) proposed was offered for the avowed purpose of showing that the Board had no affinity with this exclusive party which had just arisen, and was now exciting so much attention.

Governor WEST was pleased to hear the Governor speak as he had. When the fact of the passage of the resolution excluding foreigners was known at the Island, it created the greatest alarm, and several of the females came to the city to be naturalized, thinking that they would be compelled to leave their situations. Those who would be removed by this resolution were men who had done their futy, and it was wrong and frivolous to eject them because of their birth.

Governor DEKE hoped the resolution would remain on the books, as it was proper that those who were not citizens should be excluded. Much had been said about the hardship of taking people from office who were dependent on it for support: but it would be well to remember that American citizens wanted office, and they should bave the preference. Some of the people who were appointed had not been in the country over four months, and they could be tracked all over the island by the marks of the nails in their brogans. (Laughter) Our people have been humburged too much by foreigners. Kossuth has sickened our people with his nonsense, and they will be careful how they believe such adventurers in future.

An amendment was proposed by Governor Smith to the resolution so as to ensure the appointment of American citizens hereafter, with the exception of females, many of whom it was desirable to retain.

Governor WEST—I am to understant, then, that the whole thing is an electioneering trick.

SEVERAL VOICES—Certainly.

After some further discussion, in which considerable earnestness was manifested, Governor Emith's amerdment was voted down, and Governor Istaper's resolution adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Townsend, Draper, West, Henry, Dugro.

NAYS—Duke, Smith Tie

did not feel desirous of giving that information. The gentleman offering it was no doubt a Know Nothing.

Gov. Duke—No, sir, I never said I was. I am an old fashioned Henry Clay whig, and nothing else The subject was then laid on the table.

A committee was appointed, consisting of Governors West, Draper, Tieman. Smith and Taylor, to attend the Legislature during their visit to this city.

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"I enclose to you a writ of habeas corpus containing the names of the three model artists, who, as you will see, were discharged by Justice Stuart on the 1st inst, because they were jointly convicted of vagrancy, which cannot be done as a matter of law, justice of fast. I also send you the two commitments of Justice Stuart while he was a police Justice of this city, in one of which he jointly committed five males, and in the other six males, which would seem to show that his commitments or convictions as a magistrate are at variance with his decisions as a judge. I could find more of the rame kind, but presume these two are sufficient for the present purpose. One of these three model artists discharged on the 1st instant, returned on the 3d lostant on the same commitment for the term of four months. Allow me to ask the question, if the discharges given by the ex-Justices Cierke and Stuart are legal and valid." The communication went on to state that the Vamptown Rangers, who were sent to the Island as vagrants, had their clothes solon, and no trace of them could be found on the Island.

The following report from a special committee, to whom was referred the settlement of the exasting difficulties between the Board and the Commissioners of Emigration, adopted at a regular meeting of that Board, (Jan. 31, 1855), the following passage occurs in connection with an exhibit of "the amount of debt at the close of the year 1854, on bond and mortage."

"The rest (of a sum of \$35,000) consists of the claim of the Governors of the New York Almshouse for the support of insane persons chargeable to the commutation fund. In the view of the commission, this amount is subject to considerable deductions, and a large offset for the support of natire children born of immigrant mothers, and taken care of in the nursery department at ward's Island, for which they have not

warus mann, for which they have not been able to make any arrangement with the New York. Almshouse department. The commissioners have proposed and are anxious to adjust these and other differences which have arisen between the two Boards, by an arbitration or amicable sult."

Some account of the nature and history of these differences, seem to the committee to be called for here; the story is short, plain and true.

In a statement on the subject of Immigrant Paupers, made to you on the 19th of Beeember last, you were reminded of the agreement by which this Board consente, very early in its administration, to receive and provide for all the lunatics whom the Commissioners of Emigration were and are required to support. In consideration of that service, those commissioners engaged by the partial of the sum of \$3.3 west for the Almston's such patient. On the 1st December, 1849, the charge was reduced to \$2.50 in deference to certain representations made to the Ten Governors, by one who is still on that commission, to the effect that the charge of \$3 was excessive, and much greater than the cost of supporting the foreign lunatic paupers. On these latter terms the engagement still remains. Meantime, however, the debt of the Commissioners to this department, on account of such service has rapidly accumulated, and their payments have quite ceased, though they continue to enjoy, to the fullest extent, every advantage of the contract. You have seen that our estimates for appropriations have been usually prelicated on these required reimbursements, (Appendix R.) and that in ceasequence of the remissness of the Commissioners, our accounts have at times displayed some triling but vexatious confusion. On referring to page 15 of the statement of the statement of December 19. (Appendix 2 H.) you will find that the sum of \$3.128 oil, due to this department by the Commissioners of Emigration, and to company the foreign that is still the foreign to the find that the sum of \$1.528, and as a find that the sum of \$1.528, and as a f

There are yet other "offsets" that the Commissioners bare hitherto urged, but about which a have hitherto urged, but about which a wiser allence is observed in their recent report. One is in the case of numerous lunaties (Appendix L) provided for by us at

our asylum, but manifestly chargeable to the Commissioners of Emigration, who, however, refuse to allow for them, on the ground that they are "not in their books," although the reports of our resident physicians establish indisputably the fact of their arrival in this country within the specified period of five years, and furnish the required details of dates, and ships, and ports, gathered from their friends, or from diligent and repeated examinations of the patients themselves in their lucid intervals. Certainty, the results of such careful inquiry are more reliable than any imperfect conclusions at which the agents of the Commissioners may arrive by the way of an incoherent account, procured from an insane person in a single hearing. Observe, that no buildings have, as yet, been erected or provided by the Commissioners for the reception of their lunstics, and that, consequently, those have in all cases fallen to the charge of this department. More than one hundred such unfortunates are now provided for by our Board.

Another "offset:" The Commissioners deny their responsibility for the numerous foreign vagrants committed to our institutions as such, because the strict construction of their views, or their personal convenience, will not define such immigrants to be pauper. Our argument is to be found in the history of any one of the thousands of such vagrants. (Appendix 2 T.) He lands here destitute, or nearly so; perhaps his poverty is not sufficiently appalling to constitute a claim on the Commissioners. He is without employment or fixed habitation. He contracts, at first, vicious associations, and then, possibly, an infectious disease. Shelterless some night, he throws himself on the tender mercies of the police, and forthwith geta himself committed to Blackwell's Island.

Although in any litigation which they may have recourse to hereafter, the Governors of the Almshouse of Emigration will not see that he is a foreign pauper, perhaps of their own making. On the 9th day of December, 1854, there were four h

| | NUMBER OF PERSONS IN THE INSTITUTIONS U | NDER |
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| 8 | CHARGE OF THE TEN GOVERNORS. | |
| | Bellvue Hospital | 788 |
| 9 | Lunatic Asylum | 563 |
| 2 | Almshouse | 1,426 |
| | Penitentiary | 45 |
| | In hospitals | 475 |
| 3 | Werkhouse | 1,10 |
| | Small Pox Hospital | |
| S | Randall's Island | 911 |
| Ø | Randall's Island Hospital | 220 |
| | In city prisons | 333 |
| | Colored Home | 333 |
| | Colored Orphan Asylum | 180 |
| | Children at nurse in the city | 184 |
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| | Total | 7,000 |

Decrease since last week, 35. The following report from Dr. Sanger, resident physician of Blackwell's Islan 1, will be found interesting and worthy the room we give it. The nativity, habits and degree of education of the patients are set forth, and will be valuable data for the physicians in their researches into the peculiar diseases treated in this institution:-

ANALYSIS OF ADMISSIONS AND DISCHARGES FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY.

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Superior Court, Part 2.

Before Hon, Judge Slosson and a Jury.

ACTION AGAINST A RAILROAD COMPANY.

MARCH 6.—George Dedrickson, Administrator, de., against the New Fork and Eric Railroad Company.—This is an action brought by the plaintiff as administrator of his wife, Elizabeth H. Bedrickson, against the above company, for camages, for causing the death of his wife, under the following circumstances, viz.: On the 8th of December last, the said Elizabeth H. Bedrickson, with her two infant children, were travelling in one of the express passenger cars of said company from Canandaigua to Jersey City, and when near the latter place, the train came into collision with an emigrant train, and threw the express cars off the track, and so severely injured the plaintiff is wife, that she died four days after at the City Hospital, in New York. The plaintiff now brings this action for pecuniary damages, arising from loss by death, laying his damages at \$5,000. Counsel for plaintiff, Mesars. Weeks-Deforest, and Newland: for defondants, Mesars. Faton & Kent. The case is still on.

Official Know Nothing Manifesto.
THE PRESIDENT TO THE STATE COUNCIL

NEW YORK. BROTHERS-The occasion of the annual meeting of your honorable body is one of no ordinary interest, involving, as it does on the present occasion, the Lovelty of being the first under the existing form of representation. It is perhaps well to review, in brief, some of the prominent

features in the progress of the Order.
On the 11th of May, 1854, a consolidation was effected between two divisions of Americans professing the same principles, but acting under the respective names of Lodges and Councils, the two then numbering about sixty subordinate bodies. This union was hailed with enthusiasm, and formed a nucleus for the perfection of an organization, the destiny of which was to control the politics of the nation.

The obvious necessity of such an organization being apparent to the minds of the great mass of the American

ppeople, it was deemed only necessary to combine the divisions to secure the perpetuity of the action.

It was the pleasure of the Order, at the time of the consolidation, to elect me to the office of President. In

entering upon the duties of that office, I was fully aware entering upon the duties of that office, I was fully aware of the responsibility which devolved upon me—of the disadvantages I should labor under from the crude and imperfect form of the constitution, any alteration of which was looked upon with jealousy and suspicion, and of the elements of discord and confusion which must naturally be anticipated in an organization based upon principles so broad and general in interest and effect.

The whole strength of the Order in the State, on the 11th of May, 1854, did not probably exceed five thousand, and in the United States there was not more than ten thousand members.

councils are now rid of those traitors, it behoves each and every member to be guarded in their intercourse, and especially cautious in recommending persons for membership.

At your last quarterly session it was deemed nece sarry for your protection to adopt measures for the purification of your own body, and to recommend a course to subordinate coancils which had proved effectual with their representatives. The form prescribed has had, I am happy to say, a salutary effect throughout a greater portion of the State, though objections have been raised in some councils, and open and determined nostifity displayed in others. Such unfavorable demonstrations, however, bave been chiefly confined to those councils where interests foreign to the legitimate purposes of the organization were allowed precedence over the constitution, the literal construction of the obligation, and the laws of the Grand Council.

In some instances, doubtless, members have declined to conform to the "test," upon honorable and conscientious grounds, though generally the objection has emmanted from those whose active opposition to the nominations of the Order contributed largely to the success of opposing candidates.

It is obvious that appeals may be presented to you which will receive your fair and impartial consideration. I would recommend a careful discrimination between parties who have been the victims of misrepresentation on the part of representatives, or others whose official position or experience in the Order attacked importance, if not responsibility, to their influence, and those whose unqualified and determined opposition has been apparent.

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if not responsibility, to their influence, and those whose unqualified and determined opposition has been apparent.

Open insubordination should not be encouraged, yet the innocent should be protected against the machinations of the guilty.

Frequent complaints have been made of the inadequacy of the constitution to the present powerful position of the Order; and it has been apparent that the want of a more general and thorough system of organization has contributed in a greater or less degree to local disaffections, thereby enhancing the labor and responsibility of the President in their adjustment.

Though the great bedy of the people possess as much intelligence as their representatives, yet they require ample law for their government, and look to you for such legislation as will secure harmony, peace and perfect sub-ordination in their local organizations.

Special legislation is frequently unsatisfactory, and leads to discussions which trust to subvert the purpose for which it is intended. It is therefore desirable that the constitution to be adopted at the present seasion should be ample in its provisiens to the exigency of the times. The committee appointed at the apecial seasion held in January, will doubtless submit a report which will be satisfactory.

The course of members of the present Legislature of the State, belonging to the Order, is a matter worthy of your consideration. I trust a proper investigation will be made, and judicious recommendations sent to the subordinate councils to which they may belong; that each and every one who has proved treacherous to the causa he has pledged himself to sustain, may be deprived of all power to injure the Order in future.

The rapid, and I may say unprecedented, growth of the Order, has naturally excited alarm among the active political parties of the day, and ambitious leaders have sought our ranks—to disturb our peace and destroy our influence. But the action of the past has proved a timely warning, and despite the opposition without and the treachery wit

the State.

As a united body we are invincible.

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May that Providence which created within our sires that pure and holy principle upon which our Order is based, acide and protect us in our efforts to perpetuate it, that our posterity may rejoice in the national integrity of their fathers, and hand it down from generation to generation, as a priceiess legacy, conceived "not for a day, but for all time." Fraternally,

SYBACUSE, Feb. 13, 1855.

J. W. BARKER.

Theatres and Exhibitions.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—Lovell's play of "Love's Sacrifice" is announced for this evening, when Miss Makeah will appear as Margaret Ellmore, Mr. Conway as Matthew Filmore, Mrs. Abbott as Herminie de Vermont, and Mr. Croevenor as St. Lo. Miss Adelaide Price will dance a pas seul, and the amusements will close with the farce of "Betsy Daker"—the Misses Gougenbeim and Mr. Davidge in the leading parts.

BOWERY THEATRE.—The benefit of Old Joe Miles comes off to night, when a programme of great variety is offered for the amusement of his friends. The drama of the "White Hozse of the Prepars" is the opening piece, Messrs. Collins and Glenn in the principal parts. The "Two Gregories." "Two Gregories." "Two and Jerry," and the tragedy of "Ugollino;" besides, there will be a nging and instrumental music.

BURDON'S THEATRE.—The new comedy of "Aggravating

"Ugolino," besides, there will be a nging and instrumental music.

BURTON'S THEATER.—The new comedy of "Aggravating Sam," with Jordan, Burton, and other artists of celebrity, in the cast. The dramatic anecdote of the "Black Swan" will follow, Burton and Miss Macarthy in the leading characters. The "Wandering Ministrel" will close the entertainments, Burton in his inimitable representation of Jim Bags. Miss Florence, Mrs. Hough and Mrs. Hughes appear.

WALLACK'S THEATER.—Bourcicault's admired comedy of the "Irish Heiress" is announced for this evening, when Blake, Lester, Brougham Dyott, Mrs. Hoey, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Brougham will appear. The farce of "My Wife's Dentist" will follow, with a good cast. "Old Heads and Young Hearts" will be played to morrow evening, Blake as Jesse Kural.

evening, Biake as Jesse Rural.

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—The piece selected for this afternoon and evening is one which can hardly fail to draw large assemblages. Mr. Clarke as Mathew Ellmore and Miss Mestayer as Margaret.

Wood's Minstrens.—This place of amusement continues to be largely patronised. The burlesque tragedy of "Macbeth" and negro melodies, are announced for this evening.

BUCKLEY'S SERNARKES.—The new piece called the "Two Pompeys" is greatly admired. It is announced for this evening, with vocal and instrumental pieces.

BROADWAY TARKENACLE.—The Styrian vocalists will

BROADWAY TABERNACLE—The Styrian vocalists will give a grand concert on Thursday evening, when they will appear in the Styrian national costumes.

NRIGO'S GARDEN.—A grand sacred concert will be given on Thursday evening, when Signora Drusilla Garbato will make her first appearance in New York. Other eminent artists will also appear. The orchestra is large, and is composed of many members of the Italian commune.

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FRESENTATION OF PLATE TO MR. D. S. FALMER.

The Augusta Constitutionalist gives the following account of the presentation of plate to Mr. Palmer, which took place at the theatre in that city on the 27th ult. The editor says:

At the close of the performance, a gentleman well known to our citizens, led Mr. Palmer on the stage, and in behalf of a number of the friends of Mr. P., presented him with a set of plate, consisting of a silver salver, with an appropriate inscription, and two silver goblets, one of which was filled with gold, amounting to a handsome sum, as a testimonial of the appreciation of the merits of Mr. Palmer by the citizens of Augusta.

The gentleman who presented the plate to Mr. Palmer said, in substance, as follows:

Sr:—The partiality of friends has devolved upon me the pleasing though embarrassing duty of this occasion. Those friends, sir, advirers of the drama, that art which has been so beautifully and correctly described, as hololing the "mirror up to nature," have witnessed with emotions of sincere gratification, your efforts on the stage during your brief sojourn among us, and under the induserce of those impressions have deputed me to preset you with this plate, as a small testimonial of their high appreciation of your merits as an actor, and as a gentleman. I might avail myself of this occasion to introduce a few remarks on, the drama and the elevating and reflaing influences, when properly presented, it is no admirably calculated to produce upon those who truly appreciate it; but time will not permit. I must content myself, therefore, by invoking you to press forward and onward in that vocation designed to promote the cause of morality and virtue, and for which you have thus sairly developed so much filtens.

In responding to which, Mr. Palmer made the following beautiful and feeling remarks:—

Sir.—I regret exceedingly that the spirit of eloquence should fail me upon th

generously presented me with this elegant testimonial. Fifty times to day have I thought of "well-sounding rhyme," beautiful similies and rhetor cal flouristes, but in vain I must beg them, then, to accept a few sincere words from a grateful heart and impulsave nature. It is now some eight years ago, in the city of Augusta, within these very walls, there appeared a young man just entering upon the threshold of life, strong in life's hopes—ambitious, whose desire was to become an actribe first theatrical benefit tendered him (and it was a good one) was bestowed upon him here. That young man was myself. Years have elapsed. I am again before you, and this beautiful offering proves I have not been forgotten. Still, my kind friends, the occasion is one of joy and sadness, knowing myself the victim of a disease that must, in a brief period, terminate my mortal career. May I not then look upon this gift as a connecting link between the living and the departing? While I live, it will be pleasant to gaze upon your beautiful offering, reminding me of many pleasant associations, and acts of kindness and attention I have received at your hands. Touching the drama, sir, (turning to the presenter) based upon your appropriate remarks, I would simply say, it is recorded that one of the twelve labors of Hercules was cleaning the Augean stable; I am 1 joiced to say, a Hercules has been found, who contemplates erecting a suitable temple devoted to the trama, where the children of Shakspeare and Sherislan, may find some nook to nestle in. I have spoken longer than I anticipated, I will only add, I appreciate fully your compliment. Born and nursed in your sister State of South Carolina, separated from you only by the Savannah river, your warmth of feeling and true liberally have been no strangers to me. In conclusion, let me thank my kind friends of Augusta—and in accepting this distinguished compliment, would add, God bless them, and wish you each and all affectionately and respectfully a short farewell.

Mr. Palmer was frequently

Married,
On Saturday evening, March 3, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. H. Harding, Mr. Cyrus Goodwin, formerly of Gilmanton, N. H., to Miss Mary EllizaBeril Jinkins, of this city.
At Penstaquit, L. I., on Saturday evening, March 3, by the Rev. Mr. Moor. Capt. Foster Clock, of the above place, to Miss Procest L. Jonnson, daughter of Stephen Johnson, Eq., of Yates county, N. Y.
Albany and Long laland papers please copy.
At Jamesport, L. I., on Tuesday morning, March 6, by the Rev. Francis C. Hill, George T. King, of Brooklyn, to Miss Marha R., eldest daughter of Daniel T. Aldrich, of the former place.

On Monday, March 5, after a lingering illness, Mr. Par-RICK DUNN, aged 37 years, a native of Clonaslee, Queens county, Ireland.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 237 West Twenty-sixth street, this afternoon, at one o'clock. The friends and acquantances of the family, the members of the Jackson Horse Guard, and the Mont-gomery Troop, in citizens dress, are requested to attend, without further invitation.

On Monday morning, March 5, Thomas, son of the late Thomas and Mary S, Dawson.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his uncle, E. Balley, No. 198 Elm street, this morning, at ten Celock.

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On Monday evening, March 5, at quarter past six o'clock, Herman Holtze, aged 49 years, 1 month and 5 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this atternoon, at half past one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 30 New street, corner of Exchange place. His remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

On Tuesday merning, March 6, at half past 4ve o'clock, Bernahle Smith, aged 34 years.

His friends and acquaintances are requested to attend his funeral, to morrow morning, at half past ten o'clock, from his late residence, No. 418 Eighth avenue. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

On Iuesday, March 6, John Francis Marshall, youngest child of George and Margaret Marshall, aged 5 months and 11 days.

The friends of the family, and those of his uncles, Henry Marshall and Thomas Raywood, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 45 Spring street, corner of Mulberry street.

On Third day, March 6, Eppingham, infant son of Effingham and Martha B. Embree, aged 7 months.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, Exat Ninety-second street, between Third and Fourth avenues, on Fifth day morning, at ten o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his parents, Raat Ninety-second street, between Third and Fourth avenues, on Fifth day morning, at ten o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 165 Third avenue, without further invitation.

On Tuesday morning, March 6, after a abort but severe illness, Anne Marka Goodhich, wife of William Austen Marten, and niece of the late William Wi

No. 214 West Twenty-sixth street, this alternoon, at three o'clock.

On Saturday, March 3, of apoplexy, Thomas Gomerr, aged 44 years.

His remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery. City of Worce ster, England, papers please copy.

In Brooklyn. on Monday, March 5, Ann Dr. Brooks, widow of the late James De Bevoise, in the 54th year of her age.

In Brooklyn on Monday, March 5, ANN DE BRYOISE, widow of the late James De Bevoise, in the 54th year of her age.

The friends, acquaintances and relatives of the family are requested to attend her funeral, from her late residence, corner of Bedford arenue and Madison street, this after noon, at three o'clock, without further notice On Tuesday morning, March 6, MARHA J., only daughter of Thomas T. and Martha L. Kelly, aged 3 years, 11 months and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 169 York street, Brooklyn, this afternoon, at two o'clock. On Tuesday, March 6, Parkins Egan, a native of Balinasioe, county Galway, Ireland, aged 26 years.

His friends and those of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the Brooklyn City Hospital. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery.

At Setauket, L. L., on Monday, February 26, after a short illness, Grooke W. Fordhay, son of the late Caleb Fordham, in the 37th year of his age, formerly of this

city.

On Tuesday, March 6, after a severe illness, Anne J., wife of arthur F. Hayes, of Brooklyn.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to atthur the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from No. 120 Commerce street, Newark, N. J.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, March 6, 1855. CLEARED.
Steamship Baltic, Comstock, Liverpool, E K Collins.
Ship C Grinnell, Fletcher, London, Grinnell, Minturn &

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Ship Mac Wright, Abeel, Liverpool, C H Marshall & Co.

Ship Mischief (Brem, Inte of New York), Laune, Bremen, Stanton & Kuger

Ship Isabe, Curtis, Trimitad, C C Duncan & Co.

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Ship Loderwriter, Stipley, Mobile, Kermit & Cacew.

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Bark Fairlie fibr, Rebards, London, D Messmore,
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Bark Adelina Newman, Operto, Roome & Dinwiddie,
Bark Restless, Pierce, Santa Cruz, Walsh, Carver & Chase,
Brig Little Lirie, Glipatrick Cardenas, Russell & Vining,
Brig Baner, Nichols, Cardenas, Walsh, Carver & Chase,
Brig Thuma M Magee, Whittman, Cardenas, Maybew, Tal
bot & Co.

Brig Panola, Wass, Neuvitas, T Owen & Sons.

Brig Thomas M Mages, Whittman, Cardenas, Mayhew, Talbot & Co.
Brig Panola, Wass, Neuvitas, Towen & Sons.
Brig Mary Pierce, Pierce, St Johns, PR, H D Brookman &
Co.
Brig Catharine Nickels, Knowiton, Doboy Island, R P
Buck & Co.
Brig Loange, Willer, Philadelphia, Jas Hand.
Schr Bonits, Horton, St John, NS, P I Nevius & Son.
Schr Montrose, Winslow, Mobile, Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Schr Hudson, Haavner, Jacksonville, Piace & Waits.
Schr Netraska, Gaskie, Georgetown, Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr Oregon, English, Washington, J H Matthews.
Schr Mirands. Wedmore, Norfolk, G M Smith.
Schr Blackbird, Weaver, Baltimore, Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr John, Price, Price, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord.
Stesmer Georges Creek Gager, Haltmore, Gromwall's line.
Steamer Nebraska, Cushilf, Philadelphia, W H Thompson.
Steamer Delaware, Copes, Philadelphia, Sandferd's line.
ARRIVED.

Steamer Pelaware, Copes, Philadelphia, Sandferd's lice.

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Steamship Augusta. Lyon, Savannab. 60 hours, with moles and passengers, to S L Mitchill. March 4, at 11.15 PM. 29 miles NE of Cape Lookout, signalized steamship Knoxville, hence for Savannah.

Steamship Southerner, Ewan, Charleston, 57 hours, with moles and passengers, to Spofferd. Tileston & Co. March 4, B PM. 10 miles north of Cape Lookout, spoke serv W A Ellis, of Philadelphia, for Charleston; same day, 9 PM. Cape Hattens bearing W, signalized steamship James Adger, hence for Charleston.

Ship Sartelle, Cole, New Orleans, 19 days, with cotton, &c. to Win Nelson & Son, Peb 22, 1st 25-40, lon 80, saw bark Riehmond, of Beston, bound N (from Trinidad for Portland; 24 inst, lat 35, lon 75, saw brig Mannanillo, of Harps-well, bound N. Sid in company with bark Ganesee, for New York.

land, 2d inst, lat.S., len 73, asw brig Mansanillo, of Harpswell, bound N. Sid in company with bark Ganeses, for New
York.

She Arameds Snow (of Bath). Harnden, New Orleans, 20
She with engar, &c., to C. H. Church. Feb. 15, off, Dorble
Headed Shot keys, asw a Be fright bound W. 19th, lat 33
SQ, lon 79, saw ship Norman, of and for Boston from New
Orleans.

Bark Maseppa, Smith, Cardenas, 16 days, with surger, to
master. Was 12 days nerth of Cape Hatteras, with surger, asks from the northward.

Bark Francis Secor, Payne, St Marks, 13 days, with cotton, Ac, to Smallwood, Anderson & Co.

Brig Glusner (Br.) Rodgers, Gonnives, via Norfolk, 2 days,
where she put in in distress (as before reported), with logwood, coffee, &c., to H A Curtis & Co.

Brig Elizabeth Watte to Thomasta, 12 days, with cotton, to
Strig Excel, Islaman, Savannah, 12 days, with cotton, to
Brig Colon H Jones (of Cald Spring), Mills, Charleston, S.

days, with regar and molasses, to master.

Selection H Jones (of Cald Spring), Mills, Charleston, S.

days, with cotton, to Dellura & Potter. Feb. 5, on the outward massage, signatized ship H M Hays, apparently bound
to Europe, cotton loaded, under close recefed tapsails and
pumps going: had a rank list to starboard (since put into
Norfolk, as before reported).

Schr Rooes Balsh (of Fhiadelphia). Shaw, Laguns, 22
days, with logwood, to McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr Howard. — Newheen. NC, 3 days.
Schr J C Dobbin, Monroe, Washington.
Schr Edward Ridder, Tyler, Wilmington, NC, 4 days.
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Schr Charles Marcs, Sorroen, Washington, NC.
Schr Hanover, Whipple, Richmond,
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Schr Fair, Langdon, Norfolk, 3 days.
Schr Hitte, Lyre, Cheaspaske Hay,
Schr Frank, Langdon, Norfolk, 3 days.
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Schr Fenan, Tayler, Vircinia.
Schr Kessuth, Churchill, Portamouth,
Schr Fenan, Langdon, Norfolk,
Schr Stark, Ing., — Hinghaw, Mass.
Schr Cyrus Chamberiain, Hallett, Boston.
Steamer Tytali, Adams, more, Eastport.
Schr Star King., — Hinghaw, Mass.
Schr Cyrus Chamberiain, Hallett, Boston.
Steamer Tetten, Lewis, Ballimore.

Hark Georges, Magune, arr yesterday from Norleans, on ikh hil ist 20, lon 70, passed a large Br ship stoering E, with loss of main and mism topgallant masts; same time, was in company with new ship S Ourling, from New Orleans, for liverpeel. The G experienced heavy weather, lost dock load moliases, monkey rail, split sails, &c.

Bris Nancy Plaisted, arr yesterday from Tabasco for Nork; same time, apoke schr Narraguagus, from Tabasco for Nork; same time, apoke schr Narraguagus, from Tabasco for Nork; same time, apoke schr Narraguagus, from Tabasco for Nork; same time, apoke schr Narraguagus, from Tabasco for Nork; same time, apoke schr Narraguagus, from Tabasco for Sorra Halletras.

BELOW.

Ship Martha's Vincyard, Pomber. from Savannah, te

Care Hatteras.

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Ship Martha's Vineyard, Pember. from Savannab, to Dunham & Dimon.
Ship Hartford, Lewis, from Savannah.
Bark Venus, from—
Brig W Il Spear, from Cardenas.
Also, one brig, unknown.

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SAILED.

Bark Mary Einabeth, Savannah.
Sid this morning from Quarantine, ships Maid of Orleans,
Hudson, and Westminster, New Orleans; Union, Baltimore
bark Charm, Cleanfungor.
Wind at sunrise, W. meridian, do; sunset, N.

Blemoranda.

Bark Mareppa, arr yesterday in 16 days from Cardenas, reports about 75 Am vessels in port; nothing doing; reignts very low.

Ship Rattler, at Baltimore from Rotterdam, was bound to St Ulves for sait, but owing to contrary winds was unable to make that port and hore away for home.

Ship Navles Banger, 78 tons, was sold at private all a con-Ship Yankee Ranger, 708 tons, was sold at private sale yesterday, by White & Duncan, to Stanton & Ruger, price not named.

Brig America, from Philadelphia via Edgartown for Salem reported missing, arr at S 4th inst. reported missing, arr at S 4th inst.

LAUNCHED—At Pottsmouth, NH, 3d inst, by Samuel Badcer, Eq. a superior stip of 1650 tons, called the Cathedral,
built under the inspection of Capt D Marcy, for Train & Co's
line of Beston and Liverpoel packets.

At Rockland Zist uit, from the yard of the late F W
Rhonds, a clipper ship of about 1370 tons, called the Young
Mechanic, owned by Wm McLoon, Esq. and to be commanded by Capt H Freeman.

Telegraphic Marine Report, BOSTON, Mar G-Arr ships Norma, and Stephen Glover, New Orleans; Cape Cod, Calcutta; Gentoo, Coquimbo; barks Lysander, Cientueges; Triton, Savannah; brig Ocean Wave, Cardenss.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA. Mar 6, 4 PM—Arr steamer City of Boston. Baker, Boston; shie Isaase Jeanes. Chipman, Liverpool; brig Charles (Br.) Margeson. Cornwallis, NS; sobra Julis, Crowell, St John, NB; Geo Edward, May; J A Roach, Bateman, and Sarah Ana, Irelan, New York.

Cid ship-State Rights, Wilcex, Liverpool; brigs Caroline A White, Kingston, Js; Ormus, Parker, Niedford; sehrs Geo Edward, May; J A Roach, Bateman; Sarah Ann, Irelan; Anns Smith, Smith, Jas Englist, Neal, and Eugene, Baker New York; J S Wildin, Smith, Providence.

Ship Lonenzo, at Baltimore from Liverpool, on the 19th ult, in a heavy gaie from the north, while ranning under double recied topanis, five men were washed from the bow-sprit, four of whom succeeded in catching by the head gear and were saved: the other one, a colored seanan, was lost. Experienced heavy western gales after passing the Grand Banks.

tially insured in this city.

THE WRECKED MATERIALS, tes chests, &c. seen by the John Walsh, off Hatteras, doubtless came from the clipper ship Tingqua, wrecked in that vicinity a short time back.

BARK ANN, from New Orleans, is sabore on the Jersey Flats. The steamtugs Titan and Hector went to her assistance. She will probably have to discharge a part of her carge before getting off.

BARK LYSANDER, Gorham, from Clenfuegos for Boaton, put into Provincetown evening of 4th inst, having lost all three of her topmasts same day in a snow squall. All her sails were saved, but as she could only spread her courses, the steamer R B Forbes had left Boston to tow her thence.

BRIG SHACKFORD, which was ashore near Provincetown, was got affoat 3d inst, and taken into P. She was got off by the Provincetown Union Serves and Lever Company under contract, and delivered in Provincetown for \$759. BRIG LVCY ANN, at Boston from Cardenas, during a NE gale in South Channel 21st ult, lost 54 hhds molasses off deck and split sails.

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SOUR KALOS, at Baltimore from Eastport, experienced very heavy weather; lost deck load of laths and pickets, and stove hulwarks.

Notice to Mariners.

The Stratford Shoals light vessel was driven from her station last night by the ice. Ifuninjured, she will be replaced in a few days. By order of the Lighthouse Board.

A. LUDLOW CASE, Lighthouse Inspector.

Whalemen

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Cld at New Bedford 3d, bark Columbus, Taylor, Pacific Ocean.

Spoken.
Ship R C Winthrop, from Mobile for Liverpool, no date, off Ship R C Winthrop, from Mobile for Liverpool, no date, off Saud key Light.
Ship Alice Counce, standing E, was seen Feb 2, lat 48 10
N. lon 22 60 W.
Ship Masonic, hence for New Orleans, Feb 11 (not 8), lat
Ship Tapport, Strickland, from NOrleans for Havre, Feb
Bark Almeida, Williams, hence for Apalachicola, Fab 15,
off Sand Key.
Brig C A Coe, 3 days from St Marks for New York, Feb 25,
off Key West.
Forcign Ports.

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Foreign Ports.

Aux Caves—In port Feb 10 fir brig Hayti, for Jacmel, to lead for NYork; Rio, Crowell, for NYork, supposed about

load for N 1 ork; Rio, Crowell, for N 9 ork, supposed about ready.

TRINIDAD—In port Feb 15 barks Wyandotte, Bryant, for Boaton, dieg; Archimedes, Mann, for Hamburg, Idg; brigs Mason B Davie, Baker, from Barbadoes for Fortland 6 days another account says for N 9 ork; Samuel Hine, —, (late Cox, died of fever at T), from St Jaron, Neander (Br), Davi-Arr (sort eld; Th brig Jacob Dock, Thompson, Bath; Sth. bark Franklin, Gibbs, Boston; 16th, brigs Hesperus, Adams, Bath; 11th, Priaceton, Allen, Havana (and all remained 15th.)

Home Ports.

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ATTAKAPAS—In port about Feb S brig Emily Seyburn, Seyburn, for Novic ready,
Balting RE—Arr March 5 ships Lorenzo, Merrow: Soctia, Morrill and John S Harris, Mack, Liverpool; Rattler, Piggott, Rotterdam; barks Kensington, Jacobs, Callao; Lamar, Green, west coast of S America, brigs L Berry, Berry, Atlanpas; Leland, Summer, Attakapas; solra Ocean Wave, Pries; reine, Nottingham; H E Bishop, Baker, and Magnella, Nickerson, Nyork; Huntress, Dieney, Newburyport; Susan, Robbins, Mobile; Laura, Brewer, Portland via Newport; Julia Newell, Bain, Portland; Rales, Matthews, 10 days Eastport. Cid brig Speed, (Br) Tedford, Yarmouth, N S. BATH—Arr March 3 schra Ophir, Blaidell, and Sarah Louisa, His, Ayork.

BOSTON—Arr March 5 steamer City of New York, Mathews, Filladelphia; brigs Pecconocket, Haskett, Huntre, Philadelphia; brigs Pecconocket, Haskett, Philadelphia; brigs Pecconocket, Haskett, Florence, Haskell, Portsmouth, Va; A Dunbar, Howes, Alexandria; schrs Duxkury, Clifford, St Domingo City 12th ult; Fanny Maria (Br), Wicklund, Port an Prince 25th ult; Florence, Haskell, Portsmouth, Va; A Dunbar, Howes, Alexandria; schrs Duxkury, Clifford, St Domingo City 12th ult; Fanny Maria (Br), Wicklund, Port an Prince 25th ult; vis Holmes' Hole; Golden West, Perkins, Charleston; J H Chadhurne, Wainwright, of and from Wilmington, NG, via Absecom Boach; Martin Crocan, Nyork, Clad ship Comoro, Parker, Havans; bark Tidal Wave, White, Smyrna; brigs Isola, Park, Cardenas; Hercy S Coussin, Park, Gradenas; Hercy S Coussin, Park, Gradena, Shanifa, and rain at night, brig Ara.

BRISTOI.—Arr March Sobr Eleanor, Townsend, Providence, to lond for Philadelphia; along Three Sisters, Blanchard, Nyork, 5th, schr Garelle, Verguson, do.

CARDENAS—Sld shout Feb I7 bark Trinity, Hall, Boaton, nock.

Boston; briz Eliria, Brown, NYork.
FALL, RIVER-Arr March 4 sehrs Henry Casttoff, Gardner, Norfolk; Adaline Townsend, Townsend, Rappahannock.
GALVESTON—Sid Feb 27 bark Trinity, Hall, Boston.
HOLMES' HOLE—Arr March 2 PM, sehrs Kossuth, Chnrehlli, Newburyport for NYork; Delaware, Hart, St. George for York River, Va. Sid brig S Webbats.
March 3—Arr and sid, sehrs George Engs, Fisk, Boston for Wilmigston, Del Highlander, Smith, do for Norfolk; L. D. Wentworth, Wentworth, Portland for NYork; Lucy White, Torrey, and Louisa Dyer, Carver, Rockland for do. Sid, sehrs Challenge, Honduras, T. P. Johnson, Kossuth and Delaware.
March 4—Arr bark A. F. Jenness, Horton, 26 days from Nork for Fortland, (passed by 18th uit, on 19th, off Cape Lidlie Mills, Putann, Matagas 9th uit, for Hoston; Occas, Lidlie Mills, Putann, Macagas 9th uit, for Hoston; Occas, Lidlie Mills, Putann, Macagas 9th uit, for Hoston; Occas, Lidlie Mills, Putann, Macagas 9th uit, for Hoston; Occas, Lidlie Mills, Putann, Macagas 9th uit, for Hoston; Occas, Lidlie Mills, Putann, Macagas 9th uit, for Hoston; Occas, Lidlie Mills, Putann, Macagas 9th uit, for Hoston; Occas, Lidlie Mills, Putann, Macagas 9th uit, for Hoston; Occas, Lidlie Mills, Putann, Macagas 9th uit, for Hoston; Occas, Lidlie Mills, Occas Wave, Shaw, Cardenan 13th uit, for Boston; Nean, Republic, No vessel in port 5th, 94 M., Wind SW., LAGUNA—In port about Feb 4 brig Judge Hathaway, Leland, for NYork, 4 days.
MoBille—Arr Feb. 7 ships Lady Milton, (Br) Richardson, Liverpool; United States, Blanchard, and Occan Pearl, Chandler, Portland. Cld Brain David G Floming, Fleming, Hiverpool.
Arr 2ch abip Ocean Pearl, Chandler, Portland. Cld brig Mat J C Gilmore, Eldridge, Boston.
NEW BEDFORD—Sild March is schr Ellen Rodman, Gerood, NYork.
NEW BURYPORT—Arr March 3 schr Harriet, Barker,

Art Zeth ship Ocean Pearl, Chandler, Portland. Cld brig M & J C Gilmere, Eldridge, Boston.

NEW BEDFORD—Sid March & schr Ellen Rodman, Oscod, Nork.

NEWBURYPORT—Arr March 3 schrs Harriet, Barker, Richmond; 4th, Mary C Ames, Lunt, Nyerk. Sid 3d, ship Lawrence, Brown (new, 839 tons), Pierce, Charleston.

NEW HAYEN—Arr March 5 schrs Wisschickon, Wever, Brandywine; Sterling, Hills; Isabelle Dart, Jones; San'l Griscon, Judd, and M Warren, Chapman, New York. Maschrs Sarab Elizabeth, and Ellen Louisa, do.

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Schr Matchless (of New Leudon), Smith, Clenfuegos, 13
days, with wagar and molasses, to master.

Schr California (of Plymouth). Haskins. Attakspas, 25
days, with sugar sath molasses, to master.

Schr California (of Plymouth). Haskins. Attakspas, 25
days, with sugar sath molasses, to Peck & Lyman.

Schr George Henry. Etheridge, Newberg, NC. Fob 25, off
Barnegal, during a heary gale from SW, carried away head

T matagast. &c.